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### BY AUTHORITY.

IN ACT to revive, and continue in force, certain acts for the adjustment of land claims, in the Ter-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the act, entitled " An act to revive the powers of the Commissioners for ascertaining and deciding on claims to land in the district of Detroit, and for settling the claims to land at Green Bay, and Prairie du Chien, in the Territory of Michigan," approved May the eleventh, one thousand eight hundred and twenty, shall be, and the same is hereby, revived, and shall continue in force until the first day of November next; and it shall be the duty of the said commissioners, as soon thereafter as may be, to forward their report, as is required by he second section of said act, to the Secretary of the Treasury, to be by him laid before Congress at its next session.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the second section of the act, entitled "An act to authorize the granting of patents for land, according to the surveys that have seen made, and to grant donation rights ocertain claimants of land in the District of Detroit, and for other purposes," approved April twenty-third, one thousand eight hundred and twelve, shall be so congrued as to embrace all persons who have claims confirmed below Milk River Point, t the lower end of Lake St. Clair.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That patents shall, and they are hereby directed to, be issued, in the mode pointed out y law in other cases, to persons whose laims to lands, town or village lots, have een regularly filed with the Commissionrs, appointed by an act, entitled "An act revive the powers of the Commissioners or ascertaining and deciding on claims to and in the District of Detroit, and for seting the claims to land at Green Bay, and Prairie du Chien, in the Territory of Micha gan," passed on the eleventh day of May ne thousand eight hundred and twenty, and whose claims are contained in the reort transmitted to the Secretary of the easury, and which have been reported avorably on by said Commissioners; and ich persons are hereby confirmed in their aims, agreeably to any surveys heretoore made, or the lines and boundaries stablished by the claimants respectively Provided, That such confirmations shall boly amount to a relinquishment forever, on the part of the United States, and that not more than six hundred and forty acres hall be confirmed, by virtue of any one laim; nor shall more be confirmed, in any ase, than the quantity claimed; nor shaff my claim extend, in width, more than fory, in depth, more than eighty, arpents or to land, heretofore, and now, reserved by the United States for public uses.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That herever it shall appear to the said Comussioners that any claimant to land, or a won or village lot, at Green Bay or Praile du Chien, cannot establish his, her, or heir, claim to the same, in consequence of his, her, or their, removal therefrom by any ther of the United States' army, it shall be the duty of the said Commissioners to ssue a certificate to such persons, for any fact of land, or village lot, which may lave been occupied by him, her, or them, er such removal, not exceeding, in quanthat originally claimed; on which cercates patents shall issue, as in other cases; which claims shall be, in all other respects, subject to the restrictions and provisions of the third section of this act.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That very person, who, on the first day of July, one thousand eight hundred and twelve, Tas a resident of Green Bay, Prairie du Chien, or within the county of Michilimackinaw, and who, on the said day, occupied and cultivated, or occupied a tract of land which had previously been cultivated, by said occupant, lying within either of said settlements, and who has continued to submit to the authority of the United States, or to the legal representatives of every such person, shall be conarmed in the tract so occupied and cultivated; and the said Commissioners, in adjudicating on claims to land embraced by this act, are authorized to take into their masideration the evidence and facts col-

of the United States, pursuant to the pro- Virginia are intended to be given, unless visions of the act of the eleventh of May, the general ticket law, (which I now deone thousand eight hundred and twenty, precate as I espoused it in 1799, 1800, as well as such other and further evidence when it was enacted,) shall be repealedand testimony as may or shall be exhibited | For without the aid of that law, whereby before them by the claimants, to support the loud voice of a strong, and influential moral obligation on the nation to repay the their claims: And the Register of Land minority, will be silenced; I will venture money—that the succeeding administra-Office at Detroit is authorized and required to predict that in this state, there will be tion ought to regard the acts of their preto receive and record all notices and claims but a lean majority in favor of that gento lands provided for by this act, and which tleman. I allude to Mr. Crawford, the shall be exhibited to him on or before the Secrectary of the Treasury; of whom it tified in the criminality with them; that it first day of October next: Provided, how- may be asked with exulting confidence, ever. That no person shall be confirmed in what great effort has he made, what decia greater quantity than six hundred and sive stand has he taken-in the Halls of forty acres; nor shall any tract, so con- Legislation-in diplomacy-or in the Cabfirmed, exceed eighty arpents from front inet Council; affording an infallible test of notes of the nation, although yielding an to rear; and it shall be the duty of the patriotism, or devotion to his county? Or Surveyor General of the United States, what evidence has he given of the possesunder the direction of the Secretary of the sion of the higher order of intellectual ac-Treasury, to cause the land confirmed by quirments? No man who respects the truth, this act to be surveyed, at the expense of or the award of an impartial, and enlighthe claimants, respectively, plats of which tened public, clares to compare him in shall be returned, as in other cases, and these respects, with either of the distinpatents therefor shall be granted to the guished persons, who have been named as several claimants, in the manner prescribed his competitors. His friends will not, I

the Secretary of the Treasury shall be, and States Bank Charter, in which he treated he is hereby, authorized to allow to the Virginia, whom he deritlingly termed one former agent, and to each of the persons of the great states,' in the most contempwhose duty it is made to carry this law in- tuous manner, and whose instructions to to effect, such sum, in addition to the sum her Senators, upon that subject, were most allowed by the first recited act, as he may censoriously criticised, and condemned by deem just and reasonable.

PHILIP P. BARBOUR, Speaker of the House of Representatives: JOHN GAILLARD, President of the Senate, pro tempore. Washington, Feb. 21, 1823: Approved, JAMES MONROE.

AN ACT to divide the State of South Carolina into

of Representatives of the United States of pendence,' (a plea often assumed by the State of South Carolina be, and the same personal, and political hostility.) In which manner following, that is to say: the dis- dent was a delphie oracle, breathing the tricts of Lancaster, Chester, York, Union, language of peace, in the view of those who Spartanburg, Greenville, Pendleton, Abbe- favored peace, at every sacrifice; and perville, Edgefield, Newbury, Laurens, and fectly belligerent to the advocates for war. Fairfield, shall compose one District, to be called the Western District; and the re- lest the admirers of the virtuous, energetic, sidue of the State shall form one other District, to be called the Eastern District. And the terms of the said District Court, Charleston, at such times as they are now by law directed to be held. And for the trial of all such criminal and civil causes, as are by law cognizable in the District Courts of the United States, which may they will not quote that feature in it; I suphereafter arise or be prosecuted, or sued. within the said Western Districts, there shall be one annual session of the said Dis- trigue, to procure his nomination, by a trict Court holden at Laurens Court House, Congressional caucus, that ever succeeded to begin on the second Monday in May in the foul effort to defraud the nation of its each year, to be holden by the District suffrage, by placing Mr. Burr in the Pre-Judge of the United States of the State of sidency. As I have a personal knowledge South Carolina; and he is hereby authoriz- of this transaction, I will give you its leaded and directed to hold such other special ing outlines. sessions as may be necessary for the dispatch of the causes in the said Court, at tion of Washington, by the modern Vansuch time or times as he may deem expedient, and may adjourn such special ses-Approved Feb. 21, 1823.

## POLITICAL.

We invite the attention of our readers to the following letter. It is replete with information and illustrations of the most valwhich it treats.

Communicated for the Washington Republican

DEAR SIR:

In my last I promised to offer some re marks upon the interesting question, which every politicau asks with undissimbled solicitude-who shall be our next President? Although this letter is intended as a part performance of that engagement, I will not, at this time, express to you my opinion, except, negatively, as to a single candidate, now prominent before the nation, and who, notwithstanding all the affected delicacy of the leading Republican paper of our state\*, is to receive all the support it is capable of affording. I might add too

lected and reported to them by the Agents the candidate, to whom all the votes of at the exorbitant premium then given by presume, point you to his speech in the Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That Senate, in favor of a renewal of the United him. This they will not do, lest Virginia may remember his rudeness on that occasion, and refuse to be led, or goaded, into the support of his pretensions. Nor will they, I presume, point you to his speech in the Senate, at a most critical, and interesting period of our affairs, when that body manifested a factious spirit of oppossition Be it enacted by the Senate and House to the Executive, under the plea, of 'Inde-America in Congress assembled, That the artful slave of the most vindictive spirit of

Those friends will not quote that speech, and explicit Madison, will recollect his tergiversation, and unworthy censures, and with hold their support also. They will Reports,' or to the supplemental ones, correcting the most obvious financial blunders, and miscalculations, committed in their predecessors. Passing to his conduct, pose, which identified him with the enemies of Mr. Monroe, in the most active in-

Soon after the capture, and conflagradals; the Congress, as you may recollect, convened in that city. It was a period of ions to any other time previous to a stated great excitement and depression-Every effort of an unprincipled faction was strained, to prevent enlistments-to defeat loans to foment the spirit which was embodied in the Hartford Convention. Mr-Monroe descended from the chief station, the department of state; to superintend the war ministry, and sink, or swim, as its operations failed, or prospered. Carry your uable sort, and goes to enlighten many mind back to that period; it is an epoch of dark places connected with the subjects on the most astonishing character.—When told to posterity, its utmost credulity will be taxed to believe it.

It is true, however, that Mr. Monroe had to pledge his individual fortune to sustain his official application, for a loan from the bank in the District of Columbia, to keep the wheels of this mighty government in motion!! I will explain to you the cause of this depression of credit. The opposition aspired to the posssession of the government-never was an opposition so completely organized, or so inexorable to all the duties of prtriotism: its wealthy members sacrificing every consideration of country to party; and the love of gain, but predominant passion of the souls of men, to their deadly hatred of the administration; refused to lend their money, even

the government. Mr. Pickering, a member of Congress, and high in their confidence, had broached the monstrous doctrine then widely promulgated; that loans to the actual government did not create a decessors as so corrupt, and those who furnished pecuniary aids, so completely idenwould become an act of paramount duty to sponge the debt. At this crisis, when the notes of the thousand mushroom banks were in higher credit than the Treasury interest to every holder, Mr. Monroe incurred the obligation in question .- He did more—he listened to the clamours of our enemies, who denounced him, by declaring that every effort of the administration tended, as every measure aimed, at placing him in the Presidential chair. And with a noble and virtuous self-denial, he desired a few of his particular friends to declare, (I write most advisedly upon this head) that he would not consent to be held up as a candidate for that office. In doing so he interdicted expostulation—he stated he had decided and wished his descision made known. In consequence of it, the subject was discussed in frequent assemblages of the Republican members of congress; and the names of other gentlemen were proposed for that high office.

But before any definite decision, the victory of New-Orleans was announced-the news of peace soon followed-the re-action was vast and decisive-and the gratitude of the nation resolved to reward the eminent services of Mr. Monroe with the highest office in its gift; regardless of his self-denial. At this time, the friends of Mr. Crawford-I speak of his bosom wently when presume, tannium constined them-were active and zealous, and embodied a powerful party in his support at the Congressional Caucus-I forget their numbers: it was, however, very formidable. This act will not, I presume, be quoted to Virginians to sustain his pretensions, though it does not make him the less acceptable to a party who claim the right to rule us. This party are at heart, hostile for the Eastern District, shall be held in not, I presume, refer you to his 'Treasury to Mr. Monroe. When Mr. Madison was elected, it was expected, and confidently believed on good grounds, that he would nominate Mr. Monroe for the Department of State. A vast offort was made to prevent this anticipated decision. Letters were written from Richmond, containing strong remonstances against it, and the writers earnestly entreated their correspondents to present their views on the subject to Mr. Madison. These men are from considerations of policy, the ostensible friends of Mr. Monroe, but their secret hatred is as vindictive as ever; and it is upon the ground, that Mr. Crawford opposed him formerly, and is now in perfect communion with the enemies of the Executive, who cloak their efforts, under the pretext of economy, and a reformation of abuses, that he is most acceptable

> I may resume this subject hereafter : and if in the exercise of the discretion I give you, to make this letter public, you may please to do so. I subscribe myself. A Virginia Republican of 1798?"

## TO THE PUBLIC.

HE Subscriber having taken that large and convenient house, lately occupied by Dr. D. A. Telfair, purposes opening a

# Private Boarding House

for the accommodation of such persons, as wish it, either by the Year, Month, or Day, on the most reasonable terms.

He particularly solicits the patronage of those of his old boarders, who wishes to be situated in a private and convenient manner. Every attention will be paid to the furnishing of his Table that the state of our markets will admit of.

March 7-4384

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An Act for laving out and making a road from the Lower Rapids of the Miami of Lake Erie to the western boundary of the Connecticut Western Reserve.

Providing for the examination of the tited between Rio Hondo and the Sabine naval service of the United State: in the Blakely

To provide for the appointment of an additional Judge for the Michigan Territory, and for other purposes.

In addition to "an act to continue m force an act to protect the commerce of the ry of the Department of the Treasury to United States, and punish the crime of piracy," and also making further provision longing to the United States in the Disfor punishing the crime of piracy.

Concerning the disbursement of public

Supplementary to, and to amend, an act entitled "an act to regulate the collection of duties on imports and tonnage," passed 2d March, 1799," and for other purposes.

To repeal part of an act passed by the State of Maryland, in the year 1784, and now in force in Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, entitled "an act for an addition to Georgetown, in Montgomery coun-

Concerning the apportionment of Representatives in the State of Alabama.

To revive and continue in force certain acts for the adjustment of land claims in the Territory of Michigan.

In addition to an act for the prompt settlement of public accounts, and for the punishment of the crime of perjury.

Making a partial appropriation for the support of government for the year 1823.

To amend the ordinance & acts of Congress for the government of the Territory of Michigan, and for other purposes,

For the better organization of the District Court of the United States within the District of Louisiana.

For the relief of Richard Hightower. Making appropriations for the support of government for the year 1823.

Making appropriations for the support of the Navy of the United States for the year 1823.

For the discharge of John Burgin from imprisonment.

For the relief of Abraham Snyder. Making appropriations for the military service of the United States for the year

military service of the United States for the year 1823. (For the Indian Department.) Making further appropriations for the

military service of the United States for the year 1823, (for fortifications.)

To prolong the continuance of the Mint in the State of Louisiana.

at Philadelphia.

Further to extend the provisions of the act, entitled "an act supplementary to an act entitled an act for the relief of purchasers of the public lands prior to 1st July. 1820."

To continue in force an act, entitled " an act regulating the currency, within the United States, of the gold coins of Great Britain, France, Portugal, and Spain, and the crowns of France & five franc pieces," passed the 29th day of April, 1816, so far as relates to the crowns of France and five franc pieces.

Making the gold coins of Great Britain. France, Portugal, and Spain, receivable in payments on account of public lands.

Extending the time allowed for the redemption of laud sold for direct taxes in certain cases.

To amend an act, entitled "an act further to regulate the entry of merchandise imported into the United States from any adjacent territory."

esting in the State of Virginia the right of the United States to all fines assessed for non-performance of militia duty during the late war with Great Britain within the said State.

To provide for the settlement of the accounts of Daniel D. Tompkins, late Governor of the State of New York.

For the relief of James Reese.

For the relief of Henry Lee. Making appropriations for the public

buildings. For altering the times of holding the

District Courts of the United States for the District of Vermont. For the relief of Polly L. Campbell,

widow of Col. John B. Campbell. of Commerce and Navigation between the of the United States. United States and France, concluded at

Washington, on the 24th June, 1822. For the relief of Charles Carr of Kentucky, late Paymaster to Col. Wm. Dud-

ley's regiment of Kentucky militia. For the relief of John B. Hogan.

Respecting stamps.

Respecting the punishment of Authorizing an additional naval and for the suppression of piracy.

To confirm certain claims to lots in the

village of Peoria in the State of Illinois, Supplementary to the acts to provide for President of the United States. tles to land in that part of Louisiana situa- certain persons engaged in the land and

Revolutionary war. Entitled " an act to amend an act for

ment in Florida," and for other purposes. ing the transportation of the United States' To authorize and empower the Secreta Mail.

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the Territory of Michigan.

To discontinue certain post routes, and to establish others.

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To authorize the laying ont and opening certain public roads in the Territory of na, and placing floating lights in Delaware Florida te the season state and some

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act for ascertaining claims and files to land in the Territory of Florida," and to provide for the survey and disposal of the publie lands in Florida. To authorize the Post Maser General

to pay for certain repairs to the general post office, and to keep the engine house the fire engine acd apparatus, in repair.

To authorize the Commissioner of the General Land Office to remit the instalments due on certain lots in Shawneetown. in the State of Illinois.

For the relief of John Coffee. For the relief of James H. Clarke, For the relief of Thaddeus Maybew. For the relief of Nathan Branson. For the relief of Woodson Wren. For the relief of James Royal.

For the relief of the legal representatives of Jacintha Vidal, Thomas Thompson, and Margaret Thompson.

Supplementary to the act relating to the ransom of American captives of the late

Supplementary to the several acts for the adjustment of land claims in the State of Louisiana.

To extend the charter of the Mechanics? Bank of Alexandria.

repairing the public road from Cumberland to Wheeling.

section of an act supplementary to the sev- declined the mission to Mexico. eral acts for the adjustment of land claims

For the relief of Samuel F. Hooker. ia military land warrants, and returning rent asunder leaving a tremendous chasin surveys thereon.

Court of the United States for the District found. of Kentucky.

pril 18, 1806, as limits the price of certain, said is to contend with the noted Eclipse. lands in the State of Tennessee.

To regulate the commercial intercourse tish colonial ports.

Concerning the lands to be granted to the State of Missouri, for the purposes of education and other public uses.

for reports of the decisions of the Supreme the punishment their crime deserves. Court.

To establish a National Armory on the

Western waters. Supplementary to the act entitled "an

act to designate the boundaries of Districts, ed for sale, in the States of Ohio and Indi- lin, an able negociator, is in the Pacific.

For the relief of Ebenezer Stevens and others.

For the relief of John Byers. For the relief of the heirs and representatives of Alexander Montgomery, deceas-

For the relief of Amos Nichols.

To authorize the purchase of a number of copies of the sixth volume of the Laws of the United States.

To remit'to the State of Missouri, the postage on certain law books.

For the relief of Robert Purdy, For the punishment of frauds commit For carrying into effect the Convention | ted on the departments of the government

> For the relief of Elennor Lawrence. Providing for the accommodation of the Circuit Court of the United States for Washington county, in the District of Columbia, and for the preservation of the records of said Court.

Granting to the state of Alabama the

For the relief of the legal representative of James McClung, deceased.

For the erection of a Monument over the island from the pirates. the tomb of Elbridge Gerry, late Vice

For the relief of the heirs of Johnston

For the relief of Edward Evat.

For clearing, repairing, and improving the establishment of a territorial govern certain Roads, for the purpose of facilitat-For the relief of James Morrison,

For the relief of Nimrod Farrow, Richard Harris, and their securities. For the relief of Robert F. Stockton.

To enable the proper accounting officers of the Treasury Department to audit and sidential election. settle the accounts of the Surveyor of Public Lands in the States of Illinois and Missouri, and territory of Arkansas, for extra

To authorize the building of the light houses at Cape Romain, in South Caroli-

For the relief of Daniel Seward.

For the relief of Samuel Walker and For the relief of Samuel Hogdon.

RESOLUTIONS. Resolution requiring the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House of Representatives an annual statement of the ex penditures from the contingent fund of the two Houses.

Resolution concerning the Indians i

Resolution to direct the withholding o the compensation of certain Prize Agents Resolution granting to the Washington Library a copy of the public documents.

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WASHINGTON-FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1823,

We regret to learn that the Sch. Mary Drummond, of Pittsburg (Maine) from Turks Island for this port with a full cargo of salt, was entirely lost with her lading, on Ocracock bar, on Wednesday the 5th iust. -Crew saved.

Ten pirates have been executed at Kingston Jamaica—the majority of them met their fate with firmness, and all persisted

The Baltimore Morning Chronicle states To revive and continue in force the 7th in positive terms, that General Jackson has

A dreadful Earthquake has been experienced in Chili which has destroyed the Extending the time for locating Virgin- fine city of Valparaiso. The earth was Three hundred persons had been taken out To alter the time of holding the District of the ruins and many more were daily

Two fine horses have arrived at New To repeal so much of an act passed A- York from S. Carolina, one of which it is

Red Jacket, a celebrated Orator of the between the United States and certain Bri- Seneca nation of Indians, has arrived at Washington City.

The Spaniards who butchered Mr. Gaillard of Charleston, lately at Havana, have To continue in force the act to provide been arrested, and it is hoped will meet

## NORTH WEST COAST.

A Russian frigate and store ship have touched at England on their way to the N. W. coast, with the reported object of exe and establish Land Offices for the disposal cuting the famous ukase of the "magnanof the public lands, not heretofore offer- imous Alexander." The U. S. ship Frank-Niles' Reg.

> A resolution to abolish imprisonment for debt has passed the Senate of Ohio.

ITURBIDE ASSASSINATED. violent man, and ever sustained, ever The schooner Weymouth, John Le mong his opponents, the character of and Fant, arrived at Mobile on the 1st Februa- right and virtuous politican. His ho ry, from Havana. Spoke on the 22d Jan- ty, we believe never was question tury the British frigate Active, from Vera Those who differed the most widely Cruz, who informed, that Iturbide had him with regard to public measures, been massacred, and that Vera Cruz was ways, as far as we have been informed, besleged by a military force when the Ac- knowledged his intergrity, and of coll

Holoken Banking Company.—General ion of Mr. Macon, founded as it 15 11 JOSEPH G. SWIFT, (Surveyor of this port,) personal acquaintance, and upon the kno was on Saturday last, unanimously elect-ledge of others on whose judgments well ed President of this Company, in place of ly, it would be—that he is firmly attach Gen. R. Swartwout resigned .- Com. Adv. to the constitution and government of

## PIRACY.

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A writer in the Franklin Gazene commenting on the next Presidential E tion makes the following calculation two hundred and twenty members (of late congress) whose opinions are well a certained, there were for Mr. Calhoun for Mr. Adams 54, for Mr. Cawford and for Mr. Clay 48." Mr. P. P. F. D. grand, of Boston, who edits one of most original papers we are in the habit reading, calculates that Mr. Adams receive an unanimous vote at the next P.

## HERE'S NEWS INDEED!

Latest from Gibraltar.

By the ship Boston, capt. Findley, a rived the Gibraltar Chronicle, of the and 3d of January last. It contains news of any moment. Capt. F. hower informs us that when he left Gibralter. was the impression there that WAR won soon take place between SPAIN and Ex GLAND! The news of its declarate was hourly expected.

Savanah Republican 1st March

NORFOLK, MARCE 3 ADMIRAL OWEN'S SQUADRON The Selina, from Dominica, brings counts of the arrival at Barbadoes, on 5th February, of the squadron under E. Owen, from England: it consisted the Gloucester 74, (flag ship,) 4 frigat and a sloop of war, the Eden, Capt. La retree. This latter vessel arrived at Do inica on the 11th Feb. and on the morn of the 20th, the day the Selina left, sail for Martinique. The object of the squ ron's visit to these seas was not known,

the Eden. THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.

there had been considerable manauvi

with them, and no little reconnoitering

The citizens of Charleston, Indiana, a meeting on the 31st of January, for t purpose of ascertaining the public ser ment, in that part of the union, in relat to the individual who is to succeed Mouroe in the Presidential Chair. ry Clay and John Q. Adams were a put in nomination—the votes were, Clay 58, for Adams 56.

## Nathaniel Macon.

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kets, &c. FEDERAL OPINION. In addition A New York federal paper, in notice corresponder the nomination of Mr. Macon, to thep defence of th sidency, by a writer in this paper, rema dence Patric schnr. moun of our country, as well as of our gove was suppose ment. He was in the army of indept and that she dence, and is said to have fought bran the captains in support of the country. He is, we they had tra brigs were sume, the oldest member of the nation government, having been in congress, el fire of the pi er in the house of representatives, or in were wound senate, ever since its organization. company wi through the several years, he was also speaker of house, and his conduct, whilst in that a duous and difficult station, was such as

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Matanzas, saw a piratical schr. coming out

from the land, full of men and rowing with

14 sweeps. On her coming up with the

Bowdoin, she hoisted a red flag and com-

menced firing with round and grape shot

at the same time ordering Captain Carr

to "STRIKE OR DIE."——As soon as the

pirate was within a sufficient distance,

the Bowdoin returned the fire from her

carriage guns and musketry, which raked

In addition to the account given by our

correspondent at Newport of the gallant

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Balt. D. Adv.

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NEW PORT, R. I. FEB. 22.

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through the passage. The Creek Indian who lately murdered Littlebury Champain, Monroe county, has been apprehended and executed by his en a member countrymen.-This summary punishment ball) at a mark, shot a boy, named Chace he was appo evinces a disposition on the part of our red e now holds. brethren to sustain the friendly relations that we have endeavored to cultivate, and is an evidence they do not lack a natural sense of Justice.

> The following is an extract of a letter to the Editors, from a Member of the Maryland Legislature:

"Mr. Millard asked leave to introduce, in the House of Delegates, a bill to exempt Females from impresonment for debt. It was refused by the House. It seems this only remnant of barbarism must yet be among us. The zeal of that gentleman and of Mr. Teakle, "on this subject will practice in certain parts of this Union to undressed; and that she kept a whip for try and punish witchcraft, if any man or that purpose. woman had denied the existence of its Powers, he or she, as the case might have been, would have been burnt or drowned; it would have been considered evidence conclusive of an illicit intercourse with the devil; such is the strength of old prejudices. Prejudice alone, in faver of custom, sustains this practice. However, an enlightened liberality must prevail over this dark picture of tyranny to our law.".

independent to be flattered; that in relation to the the public expenditure, he is tareful and economical, and his regard for the constitution paramount. To these the added good sound solid common to the constitution paramount of the constitution paramount of these the added good sound solid common to the constitution paramount of these the added good sound solid common to the constitution paramount of these the added good sound solid common to the constitution paramount of the constitution paramount of the constitution paramount. To these the consideration and solid common sufficient to justify such a conclusion. A Bees Wax sense, and great experience. There are Minister who could suffer himself to be be- Brandy, French but few men who are likely to be brought guiled into so remarkable an abandoninto view as candidates for this high sta- ment of the interests of his country, could, Corn tion, of whom so much that is commenda- we should think, enjoy but little repose of mind when awakened to a sense of his er-

" Adverting to the commercial distress of England, Napoleon observed, that Lord Gin, Holland It cannot but be gratifying to the feel- Castlereagh deserved the reprobation of the ings of every American to perceive the English nation for the little care he had more than usual spirit manifested in the taken of their interests at the time of the tron, country bar celebration of the late anniversary of Wash- general peace.—"The misfortunes which ington's birth. Almost every paper we befel me," said he, "gave such an ascenopen, whether from the north or south, gives dency to England, that almost any demand the details of some splendid entertainment made by her would have been granted; or performance on the occasion—such as independent of the right which she had to balls, theatrical exhibitions, military par- claim a recompense for the vast expense ades, &c. At Washington City, the Pre- which she had been at. An opportunity sident, Heads, of Departments, the Chief offered itself, which probably will never oc-Justice, Foreign Ministers, and other em- cur again, for England to recover and extricate herself from all her difficulties in a Leather, sole few years, and to relieve her from the im- Meal mense load of debt which weighs her Molasses down. Had Castlereagh been really at- Oil, Linseed -A man of the name of Williams, of Nash tentive to the interests of his own country, Naval Stores, Tar County, on Thursday week, having some he would have embraced, at an early peri- Pitch od, the only opportunity that had been presented to him to secure such commercount between them, struck him a blow cial advantages to England as would have Pork, cargo relieved her from her embarrassments.-But instead of this, he only attended to Peas, Black eyed paying his court to kings and emperors. who flattered his vanity by taking notice of him; well knowing that in doing so, Arrived, brig Bowdoin, Carr, 18 days they gained the great point of making him neglect his country's interest, and con- Sugar, Loaf sequently benefited their own. He was completely duped, and will yet be cursfor Trieste. After being out 4 hours from ed by your nation."

EMBASSY TO MEXICO.

A letter from Waahington, published in Wine, Madeira the New York American, states unequivocally that genneral Jackson will not accept the embassy to Mexico. The Senate having adjourned, we presume the president will forthwith, upon his own reponsibility, appoint some other gentleman to represent the United States at the court of the empethe deck of the priates, killing several, and ror Iturbide.

compelled them immediately to haul off having only 7 men to be seen on the deck By a late report of the Methodist Episand rowing with only 3 sweeps; she stood copal Church, it appears, that the total again for the land. Had it not been entire- number of Methodists, in Crost Britain ly calm. Capt. Carr would have been ena- and her dependencies is 252,570, and the tion, containing the bled to have sunk the pirate. The Abeo- number of travelling preachers there, 970. na and Neptune being in co. all the time, In the U. S. west of the Allegany, there and being both armed, assisted the Bow- are more than one hundred and five thou- copies of the present authorized version; doin in repulsing the pirates. The Bow- sand members, about four hundred travel- with the marginal readings, an ample coldoin mounts four carriage guns, with mus- ling, and nearly one thousand local preach- lection of parallel Texts, and copious sum-

The Milledgeville Recorder saysdence Patriot mentions that the piratical treaty with the Cherokee Indians have reschir. mounted I large gun on a pivot, and turned home, we understand, without efwas supposed to contain 70 or 80 men, fecting their object. These Indians are and that she came so near the brigs that said to be decidedly opposed to making the captains saw people on board whom any cession of their territory, and are re- with Critical Notes. Embellished with they had traded with at Matanzas. The ported to have instructed their Chiefs not, Maps, and a Portrait of the Author. Also, bigs were injured in their rigging by the on the peril of their lives, to cede a foot of fire of the pirates, and some of the crews land."

> PROVIDENCE, JAN. 29. WARNING TO SABBATH BREAKERS. We learn that the following distressing event took place at Valley Falls, one mile above Pawtucket, on Sunday last. A person in discharging his gun (loaded with a

> through the body, who survived the fatal

wound but about 15 minutes.

A man who was capitally convicted a the Old Bailey, was, as usual, asked what he had to say why judgment of death should not be pronounced against him. "Say!" replied he, "why I think the joke has been carried far enough already, and the less that is said about it the better-in you please, we'll drop the subject."

It was lately stated in the English Court of Chancery, and proved by affidavits, that lady Portsmouth, wife of the earl of Portsmouth, who is rather weak in mind, was in the habit of whipping her husband avail nothing. When it was law and both when he was dressed, and in the bed

# Ship News

Arrived since our Last. Schr. Fame, Done, Norfolk Schr. Louisa, Best, N. York Schr. Commodore Perry, Dyer, N. Y. Cleared. Schr. Nancy, Luther, New York, Naval

Schr. Carpenters-Son, Williams, N. Y.

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MYERS & SMITH, Booksellers, No. 59 Fulton street, New-York, will shortly commence publishing a Royal Octavo Edition of Dr. Adam Clarke's Commentary, on very fine paper, and excellent print a

OLD & NEW TESTAMENTS,

The Text taken from the most correct maries to each chapter. The date of every transaction through the whole of the New Testament, as far as it has been asdesence of the brig Bowdoin the Provi- "The Commissioners appointed to form a certained by the best Chronologers, will be marked in the A. M. or years from the Creation, collated throughout with the years of the Julian period; and in the A. a. C. and A. D. or years before and after Christ, The NEW TESTAMENT,

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5. The work to be delivered to subscribers bound, at its completion, or in Nos. monthly or weekly.

Aug. 22, 1822.

\* \* Subscriptions to the above cheap and valuable work, for either the New Testament only, or both the Old & New together, will be received by the Editor of the AMERICAN RECORDER.

J. Hirst's Books Are given up by me to Mr. Joseph B. Hinton-those indebted thereon will therefore pay to him or his order. JOSEPH BONNEP

Feb. 14th 1823. 382. PRINTING.

Of all descriptions, neatly executed at this Office, immediately opposite the Store of AN Apprentice to the Printing Basi Mr. Edward Quin, Main Street

BURBANK & POTTS,

Have just received from New-York a general assortment of Garden Seeds which they warrant to be fresh and good, and which they offer on moderate terms.

# TOWN PROPERTY

W LL be Sold on the 26th day of March next, at the Court-House in Washington, the following Lots or as much thereof as will satisfy the Town Taxes due thereon (and the cost of advertising) for the year 1822.

1	Lot given in by the heirs of Jno.
	Armstead.
1	do. No. 73, by Thos. Acworth
1-2	do. 32, heirs of Jos. Baker,
1	do. 25, Wm. Blackledge,
1-3	do. 39, William S. Bell,
1	do. 54, h'rs Mildred Campell;
1	do. 5, Micajah Cotton,
2	do. 16 & 17, Terence Delany,
1	do. 44, L. Dickenson,
1	do. 71, Gilbert Gary,
1	do. 24, John Holland,
1	do. 79, William Harrell;
1	do, Daniel King,
5 1-2	do. —, Lewis Leroy,
1-2	do. 8, heirs David Marsh,
1	do. 55, Mary Marsh,
1	do. 70, Isom Marriner.
1	do. 100, Peter Pecar.
1-2	do, Sam'l Ralston,
1	do. 46, John Selby, Jr.
2	do. —, Thos. Wollard.
1	do. —, Sam. Wollard, srl
1-2	do. —, Nancy Cogdell.
1	do. 2, John Marriner,
2-3	do. 74, h'rs Edward Reany.
1	do. 94, h'rs Reading Hawkins
1	do. 18, Sally Anderson
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# BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD GLADLY SELD ON VERY R DUCED AND ACCOMODATING TERMS,

The following Property. THE HOUSES & LOT IN WASHINGTON;

Commonly called the Buck Lot. THE size of the House ouder and Lot; and withall the contiguity of this property to the business part of the Town, gives it many advantages:

Also the HOUSE & LOT thereto adoining, known by the name of the John

ALSO That commodious and elegant Villa, where the subscriber now resides, one mile from Washington, called Bagatelle.

ALSO, One third of the Broad Creek MILL SCITE, Materials and Three Hundred acres of Land adjoining, late the residence of Doctor Magimpsey.

ALSO, Near Six Hundred acres of valuable timbered LAND, within 2 1-2 miles of Washington; this is peculiarly valuable; having a vast stock of Naval Store resources, a quantity of very valuable Pine Timber, and a beautiful Scite for a Mill to saw it—and navigation to Washington.-If application be made to me, great Bargains can be had in any of this property.

JOSEPH B. HINTON Nov. 28, 1822.—372

# reward.



RAN AWAY from the Subscriber about the 10th Dec. ult. a negro woman, namod

She is about 21 years old; & is well known in this town baving lived with Joseph B. Stickney, Esq. for a considerable timeshe was recently purchased from Mr. Hector Scott of Hyde County, where she is no doubt now lurking.

The above reward will be immediately paid on delivery of said negro to the Subscriber, living about 3 miles from Wash-

All persons are forwarned from harboring, employing or carrying her off, under the penalty of the law.

STEPHEN OWENS. Jan. 9, 1823 # # 377

SHIPPING ARTICLES For Sale at this Officer.

WANTED Apply at this Office

The following neat and impressive Stanzas, were on her departure from Littz Boarding School, Penn-

Ah dearest friend remember me Remember Litiz' that sweetest spot-Those happy hours I spent with thee, And then, O then forget me not.

Should'st thou to distant regions steer Where friendship's voice can reach thee not, ange kingdoms with the changing year, Yet even then, forget me not.

When countless honours wait thy brow; If grandeur be thy destin'd lot-Midst smiles of wealth, the flatt'rer's bow, Even then, O then forget me not!

But should'st thou share a lowlier state, The humble tenant of a cot; Should e'en misfortune on thee wait, Then, O then! forget me not.

But O, may happiness be thine, Thy life be void of stain or spot And when with angels thou shalt shine, In that blest hour forget me not. Liliz' Boarding School

OUR FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN.

Art thou my Father?—then no more My sins shall tempt me to despair; My Father pities and forgives, And hears a child's repentant prayer.

Art thou my Father?-Let me strive With all my power to learn thy will: To make thy service all my care, And all thy wise commands fulfil.

Art thou my Father ?- Teach my heart Compassion for another's wo, And ever to each child of thine A brother's tenderness to show.

Art thou my Father?-Then I know When pain, or want, or griefs oppress, They come but from a Father's hand, Which wounds to heal, afflicts to bless.

Art thou my Father ?- Then in doubt And darkness, when I grope my way, A light shall shine upon my path, And make my darkness light as day.

Art thou my Father ?- Then no more Tremble my soul at death's alarms; He comes, a messenger of love, To bear me to a Father's arms.

> MINUBINITIDOUS. From the Raleigh Register.

MESSRS EDITORS-The Raleigh Peace Society request the favor of you to publish health; but, upon receiving information of the following Order of the Emperor of the death of his twin brother, who had ac-Germany, for the arrest of two Duellists, -taken from the 31s tnumber of the 'Friend of Peace.'

" General,-I desire you to arrest Count K- and Captain W- immediately. The Count is of an imperious character, proud of his birth, and full of false ideas of honor. Captain W. who is an old soldier, thinks of settling every thing by sword and pistol. He has done wrong to accept a challenge from the young Count. I will not suffer the practice of duelling in my army; and I despise the arguments of those who seek to justify it. I have a high esteem for officers who expose themselves courageously to the enemy, and who on all occasions, shew themselves intrepid, valiant, and determined in attack as well as defence. The indifference with which ran off with a speed that would have defied they face death is honorable to themselves and useful to their country-but there are him. After running a considerable dismen ready to sacrifice every thing to a tance, until he was almost exhausted, he spirit of revenge and hatred. I despise halted; and not finding the doctor at his them: such men, in my opinion, are worse heels, soon become composed, and from than Roman gladiators. Let a council of that period was never known to complain war be summoned to try these two officers, of his liver, although he lived upward of with all the impartiality which I demand twenty years after it .- Balt. Amer. from every judge; and let the most culpable of the two be made an example by the rigor of the law I am resolved that this barbarous custom, which is worthy of the age of Tamerlane and Bajazet, and which is so fatal to the peace of families, shall be punished and suppressed; thoughit cost ful paper, that you are willing, and even half my officers. There will be still left desirous to disseminate truth, I have to remen who can unite bravery with the duties | quest you will give these few unconnected of faithful subjects. I wish for none who paragraphs a place in your columns, do not respect the laws of the country," "Vienna, August, 1774."

## LARGE FEET.

Formerly, in France, a great foot was much esteemed, and the length of the shoe, in the fourteenth century, was a mark of distinction. The shoes of a Prince were two feet and a half long; those of a Baron even the light of the "sun of righteous-two feet; those of a Knight eighteen inches ness," which is diffusing its genial influence long; from whence arose the expression-Il oot our ungrand pied dans la monde.

aria Pike, a lady of respectability, ha y been convicted at Salisbury Sessions England, for stealing some bricks. This lady has been one of the most benevolent woman in Salisbury; and the Magistrates knowing her character, and thoroughly believing that a lady of her respectability could not have been guilty of such an offence, instead of seven years transportation, mildly commuted it to four months impri-sonment. The Bricks were valued at to any at least who read this par three fathings, and the expense to the city will be 351!

A Clergyman catechising the youths of his parish, put the first question from the catechism of Heidelberg to a girl-"What is your only consolation in life and in death?" The poor wench smiled, but did not answer. The priest insisted-" Well then," said she, " since I must tell, it is the young shoemaker of Agneaux Street."

The best way to win applause, is not to court it. Persevere in the path of rectitude; and if Fame follows you, very well; but never run after it.

A family where the Great Father of the Universe is duly reverenced; where parents are honoured and obyed; where brothers and sisteres dwell together in love and harmony; where peace and order reign; where there is no law but the law of kindness and wisdom; is surely a most delightful and interesting spectacle

The way to be truly honorable is to be industriously good. It was worthily answered by Maximillian, the German Emperor, to one who desied his letters patent to ennoble him-I am able, said he, to make thee rich; but Virtue must make the noble.

As an Irishman was passing through Essex street the other day, when the side walks were covered with ice, his foot slipped, and falling, he struck his head with violence on the pavement.-Paddy gathered himselfup slowly and making a rueful face at the place where he fell-"Arrah honey," says he, "but you'll sweat for this before spring."

Salem Gazette,

CURE FOR A LIVER COMPLAINT.

A gentleman of Baltimore, who had for ver complaint was advised by his physician Dr. Crawford, to make an excursion into the state of Ohio. After an absence of some months, he returned home in good tually died of a diseased liver, he immediately staggered, and falling down, cried out he was a dead man-and had, as he always expected died of the complaint in his liver. Dr. Crawford being sent for immediately attended; and on being informed of the notion which had seized the hypocondriac, he took hold of his arm and feeling his pulse, exclaimed, "O yes, the gentleman is certainly dead, and it is more than probable that his liver was the death of him. However to acertaian the cause, I will cut him open before putrefaction takes place." He called for a carving knife, and whetting it as a butcher would to open a dead calf, he went to him, and began to unbutton his waistcoat. The "dead man" became so horribly frightened that he leaped up with the utmost agility, and crying out "murder! murder!" a whole college of Physicians to catch

## RELIGIOUS.

From the Raleigh Register.

MESSRS. EDTORS-Discovering from a frequent perusal of the pages of your useshould you deem them worthy. I subject them to your criticism, and will cheerfully submit to any corrections you may make.

Is there, let me ask, an individual in this enlightened age, who denies his assent to the truths of the Gospel? who gives no credence to the evidences adduced to establish Christianty? Is there one who blindly closes his eyes against the light the world around; which has found its way to the gloomy regions of Mahamoden with the far way to H if unfortunately there be such he not attend to an evidence practised pen would present his understanding; one, in timation, calculated of itself to viction to a reasoning mind? the situation of the Jews as a m not this establish, without that a part of the Divine rece and if a part, why not the wl not all the prophecies concer chosen and highly favored been fulfilled in a very wond What were they once? Turn over the pages of sacred history and you will find they were once prosperous and glorious-Victory and triumph accompanied all their battles-They fought on the side of God; and "God was their strength and refuge." Indeed, when we read the history of the glory and splendor which once shone around this ancient people of the Lord how does worldly grandeur sink into insignificance. But did it continue? Alas! No-It was evanescent. Under the reign of their first kings, their concerns were generally, yea, universally triumphant. It was then the sacred walls of Jahovah's temple were reared—it was then that praise was heard through its lofty aisles-It was at that period, too, that they enjoyed preeminently the blessings of wealth. Commerce unfurled her sails to the favoring breeze; and their land abounded with all good things. But, as was foretold, the kings who succeeded became encouragers of idolatry. They profaned the temple and its ordinances-" and all the chief priests and elders transgressed very much after the abominations of the heathen"and they forsook the God of their fathers." What do you say, oh unbeliever, was not this anticipated prophecy? But was this all that was prophesied concerning this deluded people? No. Was it not fortold that a Saviour should be raised up amongst them, who should redeem Israel; even Jesus, who was to be their glorious Messigh? He, to whose standard, it was said, all nations should flock; and through him the world be filled with the glory of God-"through whom both Jew and Gentile were to have access by one spirit to the ed people shall be visited by judgment. (Representave Father? And did they believe in this Sa- This representation accords with the ex. Ty, one thousa viour, this King of righteousness, whose perience of nations, It remarkably as dominion was to be universal? Alas! No -They perverted these prophecies-they denied, they persecuted, they scourged and buffeted, and at last succeeded in crucifying the Lord of Glory. They looked for a temporal Messiah, one who should come in pomp and glory, and gratify their pride of heart. They consequently shut their

eyes and their ears, and steeled their hearts against the truth, even the truths which were proclaimed with "words such as never man spake." And has this long looked for Messiah made his appearance? Ask the unbelieving decendants of faithful Abraham, and they will tell you he is yet to come! Alas, alas! why should men be so perversely blind: they will look, but look in vain, until God shall seal their eyes

I rejoice to hear of the temporal advantages which the spirit of liberty is granting to this hitherto proscribed nation, I rejoice too, that I have lived to see the day when exertions are used to bring about of her pupils amid the most exemplary go the salvation of the Jews, and to hear the vernment, and of preparing young Land truth as it is in Jesus, proclaimed with fervency by one of them. But oh, I should ly imbued with every valuable female a rejoice with joy unfeigned, to hear the glad complishment, and above all, carrying with intelligence, that they were all abandoning them that retiring modesty and amiable de their fallacious hopes, and receiving as portment which adds charms to native low their Messiah, "He who died for the re- liness in the female character. mission of sins"!

And now my unbelieving friend, whoever you may be, what say you to these | Shockoe Springs, & is exceedingly health things? Does not the falfilment of these And, although as yet but in its infancy, prophecies against a nation whom your contained this Session 28 young Ludies own knowledge can testify are a "by- chiefly from the Counties of Pitt, Edge word" and a reproach among all people? combe, Lenvir and Bertie; twenty-sit Does it not convince you of the truth of whom boarded in Mrs. Hines' own family that part of sacred history wherein these where Moral and Religious examples are predictions are contained? If so, you cannot, you will not be so unreasonable, as to be accommodated also. deny your assent to the remainder. You will not, I trust, like the poor Jew, reject any other Female Boarding School in the the evidences concerning the glorious Mes- State, and can be known, as also the court siah, even Jesus Christ, nor like them of instruction and employment, by applied "deny the Lord who bought you!"

A FRIEND TO TRUTH.

From the Columbian Star. There is a practical infidelity a broad. which derides the idea of Divine Provi-

forth steps the spruce philosop descants learnedly on the causes have produced it; and he is satisfied with the most absurd conclusions, if he can sno-ceed in excluding the all-sustaining and controlling Sovereign of the Universe from any agency in the event.

NEW RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER. The prospectus of a new weekly religious newspaper was lately issued in Box con to be entitled Zionis Herald. The paper is to be 'devoted to religion and

morality generally; and perticularly to information relative to the methodist episco. pal chuch.' Its chief support is expected from the members of this sect. The paper is to be edited, we understand, by a clergyman of the episcopal order, by the name of Cotting.

It appears from the synnodical reports of the Cumberland presbyterian church that religion is in a very flourishing-state within its bounds. No less than eight thousand six hundred and seventy persons have been received into its cummunion during the last three years; who have generall walked worthy of their christian profes. sion. A letter just received from Lincoln co. West Tennessee, states that the Lord is doing glorious things in that section of country-which but a few year since was a howling wilderness, inhabited only by wid beasts and savage men. All denomina. tions share in the revival; and a spintof union and brotherly love is increasing.

Richmond Family Visitor.

REVIVAL IN WILMINTON, (N. H.) We are informed that a revival of religion has been progressing for some weeks in Gilmanton, (N. H.) and that a consider erable number are indulging hopes that they have passed from death unto life. is said to be principally confined to the so. ciety of methodists, although appearance are favorable in the congregational society May the Spirit of the Lord descend copie ously upon all societies, and by his enligh. tening influences enable them to discern the great truths of the gospel with perfect barmony and brotherly love .- Concord (N. H.) Repository.

PUBLIC VIRTUE.

"Righteousness," says the wise man, "exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproch to

any people." " The scriptures represent it as the settle! course of Divine Providence, that a righteous nation shall prosper, and that a wickcords with the experience of the children of Isreal, If you read their history, you will find that the divine dealings with then were always suited to their manners. They were uniformly prosperous or afflicted, atcording as religion and virtue flourished or decayed; and the history of every other nation and people abundantly proves that the degree of public and social happines has been proportionate to the degree of public virtue.

FEMALE EDUCATION

FEMALE ACADEMY at Farmwell Grove, Halifax County, under the charge of Mrs. Hines, offers mere advantages for the Education of young be dies, than any one the subscriber has ever seen. Mrs. Hines, to rare literary and ornamental accomplishments, unites the hap py talent of enlisting the warmest affection to enter on the stage of life, with minds rith

The School is located just at the margin of the Rocky lands, about 30 miles below

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